

SCA Wants Selected Negros At Lawrence

In a special statement last week, the Student Christian association demanded the immediate admission of negroes to Lawrence college.

The action was taken at a meeting of the SCA student cabinet last Monday upon the recommendation of the organization's political effectiveness committee. Robert Fredericks, chairman of the com-

mittee, said "We feel that the college itself ought to bring selected colored people for both educational and moral reasons."

Consideration of the matter followed as a result of recent speech before the group by George Kelsey, a negro who is associate executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. Kelsey asked why Lawrence, a school with a Christian background, has no negroes.

The statement as issued by SCA president follows: "1. We believe that Lawrence College as an educational institution should be interested in fighting racial prejudice. We believe that a fundamental cause of racial prejudice is ignorance and that this cause must first be combatted by bringing races into contact with one another. We therefore believe that in the interests of maximizing tolerance and securing the broadest possible education for students of Lawrence college, that Negro students should be admitted to Lawrence."

"2. We believe that since Lawrence College is founded on Christian principles, it should be interested in the equality and brotherhood of all men. We therefore believe that Negro students should be admitted to Lawrence."

"3. We believe that since Lawrence College exists in a democratic country, it should be interested in combatting such anti-democratic forces as segregation of races. We therefore believe that Negro students should be admitted to Lawrence."

Schwartz to Open Art Association's Speakers Series

Artist Noted for
His Abstractions
And Surrealism

Lester Schwartz will open the Lawrence Art association's speakers series next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Main hall, room 49. Mr. Schwartz is artist in residence at Ripon college and is noted for his unusual, almost surrealist, interpretations of visual art.

He is not unknown on the Lawrence campus. Twenty of his pictures were featured in a Main hall exhibit last spring. Many of his pic-

Membership in the Lawrence Art association for this semester has been opened to all college students. Dues of one dollar are charged to defray the cost of speakers. Contact your dormitory representative for more information.

tures portray women in abstract floating, sitting and standing positions. His pictures are also characterized by a predominance of white pigment.

Mr. Schwartz will use pictures and a colored, many sided construction during his speech to illustrate what he believes is the ultimate form of painting.

Succeeding programs will feature Christ-Janer on March 10 and Clayton Charles on March 20. Students who are interested in joining the Art association may contact Ann Leonard, Muriel Lindemann, Lois Mereness, Donald Haack, John Eaton or Dave Stackhouse at their respective dormitories.

Forbush Is Now "L" Club Head

Reed Forbush was elected president of the L club at a meeting last Tuesday noon. Other officers chosen were Robert Landsberg as vice president, Spencer Potter as secretary-treasurer and Donald Dawson as sergeant-at-arms.

A letterman in football and wrestling, Forbush was also co-homecoming chairman last fall, and is a member of Beta Theta Phi.

The new president urged L club members to wear their letter sweaters to a meeting of the group to be held next Tuesday at 12:45 a. m. Pictures are to be taken.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 68, NO. 18 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, February 25, 1949

A Cappella Choir Opens Series Tonight At Memorial Chapel

Chicago to Hear Milwaukee and Lawrence Singers

Under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, the Lawrence College choir will make the first appearance of the coming concert series this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel. The group, composed of 75 voices, will sing three groups of music.

The first group of religious music will contain "In the Lord Doth My Soul Rejoice," Balakireff, "By the Rivers of Babylon," Panchenko, "Response Number 3 from Tria Responsoria," Palestrina, "Descende in Hortum Meum," Fevin, "Benedicamus Domino," Warlock, and the motet "The Wall of Heaven," by Brahms.

The second group will begin with "Jesus and the Traders," by Kodaly, "Sea Chant," by Pikel, the latter being a musical setting of the poems by Langston Hughes, and will be followed by "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis," by Ravel.

A nation-wide broadcast has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 5, from 3-3:30 p. m. over the Mutual broadcasting system. Mutual, the largest network in the country, will send the 75 voices through 510 stations on a nation wide hook-up. The broadcast was arranged largely through the efforts of Robert Wilch. Mr. Wilch contracted Mutual, and with the aid of Earl H. Huth, manager of WHBY, the local Mutual station, completed arrangements for the Appleton broadcast, which is to emanate from the Lawrence chapel. Among those who will help in the technical end of the performance is Jerome Papke, student at Lawrence who is working for WHBY.

College students and faculty will be admitted by tickets which will be available next week. Invitations will also be given to those high school students who are attending the scholarship contest which will be held here on the same day.

"Death on the Hills," by Elgar, and "Haste Thee Nymph" from "L'Allegro," by Handel.

The third group will strike a lighter vein with "Blow the Man Down," arranged by Aby Harris, "Go Away From My Window," arranged by Niles, "He's Gone Away," arranged by Clokey, two southern mountain ballads, "Gypsy Laddie," and "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," both arranged by Malin, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," a negro spiritual, arranged by Dawson, and the chorus from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana.

The program will be repeated in Appleton Monday evening, February 28, at the same time in the Chapel.

This is also the time set for the tour concert. The choir will take busses to Milwaukee for their concert there March 6 in the Pabst Theater. Chicago is the next stop.

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McNamara, Foley, Alston on Board

Lawrentian editor-in-chief Shirley Hanson has announced the appointment of three new members to her editorial board. They are Gordon Alston, Patricia Foley, and Jane McNamara. Two provisional members, Freeman and Jerry Gandt, were also chosen.

The present members of the board are William Beringer, Elizabeth Forster, David Stackhouse, and Robert Strand and the editor.

"Hamlet" Tickets March

Tickets for the play production of Hamlet will be available at Belting's drug store beginning Tuesday, March 1. Activities book ticket number 25 may be exchanged for a reservation.

Beringer Wins Oratorical Contest; Fillion Is Second

Speaking on "The Meaning of Democracy", William Beringer won the first original oratory contest to be held at Lawrence in 15 years Wednesday evening at Peabody Hall. John Fillion received second place while Calvin Atwood and Robert Strand tied for third.

Pointing out that words can mean almost anything one wishes them to mean, Beringer, who last year received a superior rating in the Delta Sigma Rho inter-state tournament at Madison, defined commonly accepted meaning of democracy as "that form of state in which the power is vested in the people." Continuing by demonstrating how the government of the United States varies from a true democracy, he said, "Our form of government does not conform with the accepted concept of democratic government. The

United States does not qualify as a democracy; ours is a republican government."

However, Beringer pointed out that the democratic element had its place in American government. After showing that this country is republican by necessity due to population and size, the speaker declared thought to be necessary in order to act as a safeguard against autocratic doctrines. In conclusion Bill emphasized, "Whatever fails to meet its measure shall lose its place in the American dream."

"By nature, we aren't able to get along with one another," stated the second place winner, John Fillion, when speaking on "Why An Ethics?" Maintaining that self-centeredness and pride were everyone's chief motivations, John said that we of the human race have the intelligence to change our past, or instinctive behavior, which has made us unhappy, so that we can become "sympathetic to and respectful of other people. We must adopt the Golden Rule of Christ and discipline ourselves by it," he concluded.

Choosing "There Is No Glory" as the topic, Atwood asked that we strip the glamour from war. Stating that one who does not participate in war cannot know it, Cal called for the fighting men of the world to denounce war. "There is no glory. Don't honor war; honor only

Continued on Page 2

Two Students Speak on Math Groups to Discuss Various Subjects

Two student talks followed a business session of the Mathematics club a week ago last Tuesday. Spence Potter was elected secretary of the club during the business meeting.

The talks were given by Joan Chapman, president of the club, and by Charlton Davis, senior honors student majoring in physics. Davis discussed the life of Isaac Newton and retold many of the anecdotes associated with the great mathematician's life. Joan illustrated the use of mathematical instruments, technically known as geometrical linkages, which she had paralleled work now being done in the modern geometry class.

Tentative groups were organized to concentrate on various aspects of mathematics. Charlton Davis, Jim Throne and Russell Ellis are chairmen of the history, philosophy and classics of mathematics groups respectively. Spence Potter was appointed chairman of the group to discuss famous mathematical puzzles; Douglas Allen and Ralph Meyer head the mathematical short cuts and the mathematical tables groups; and Ulf Ronnholm is chairman of the statistics group.

The groups will be limited to four or five students each and will meet at the convenience of the members. The groups will be kept small in order to give every member frequent opportunities to "talk" mathematics.

Speaker to Discuss India

Kumar Doshal, a native of Calcutta, India, will speak before the student body next Thursday. Mr. Doshal, who is an authority on the peoples of the Orient, will speak at this convocation on the subject, "A Report on India."

Elwers, Vivian, Watt, Grady Are Best-Loved

When Kathryn Elwers, Vivian Grady, Carol Vivian and Jean Watt appeared in colonial garb at the banquet at the Congregational church on February 10 the carefully guarded secret of who had been chosen as the four best-loved senior girls was finally out.

The LWA sponsored Best-loved banquet, which has been a Lawrence tradition for 25 years, was planned this year by Elaine Johnson and Harriette Young.

Honored guests were the mothers of three of the girls, Mrs. G. E. Elwers, Mrs. L. S. Vivian, Mrs. F. L. Watts and Miss Dorothy Draheim who served as "proxy" mother for Vivian. Others sitting at the speakers' table were the house-mothers of all the girls' dormitories, Mrs. Robert Casey, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Wilma Shultz, Miss Marguerite Schumann and Miss Sarah Smythe and Mrs. Nathan Pusey.

Dinner music was supplied by a conservatory trio composed of Carol Sykora, Betty Koch and Celia Koch. Serving as toastmistress, Bunny Young introduced Miss Schumann, a best-loved in 1944, who presented each of the honored quartet with an engraved bracelet. They also received colonial bouquets.

After dinner Diane Cervin, Nyia Hoener and Jean Zei accompanied by Charles Connelly sang a series of three popular tunes. Colored movies of campus life taken by Dorothy Williams were shown and

Jacqueline Witte give a reading on "Gym Teachers."

Kay, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall, is a member of Mortar Board, Sunset, French club and the judicial board. A freshman counselor, she is the treasurer of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and intramural manager of WRA.

Now serving as president of WRA and Kappa Alpha Theta, Vivian last year was awarded the Junior spade for being the outstanding junior woman. Also a counselor, she is co-social chairman of LWA, member of Mortar Board, social chairman of the Art association, and a member of the Lawrence choir, the judicial board and French club.

Vice-president and pledge mistress of Delta Gamma, Carol, better known on campus as Bubs, has also been vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council. A member of the Ski club, Lawrence Art association and the college band, she has served as publicity chairman of SCA and is now secretary of that organization. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

A Kappa Alpha Theta, Jean has served as social chairman and secretary of Spanish club and is active in SCA, WRA and the Art association.



The Careers Conference committee is shown here. Members are: Nancy Beckham, Don Brown, Pat Foley, Jerry Pubantz, Joanne Joyce, Joyce Herried, Betty Flom, Art Miller, Jerry Eigenberger, and Phyllis Densmoor.

Easton Wins Publisher Bout; Retains Own Title

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

W. Burnet Easton, Jr., associate professor of religion, has an award-winning book on his hands and his publishers are feeling pretty sheepish about the whole thing.

It seems that in the case of "Thinking Christianly," the usual author-publisher tussle grew to such size that Easton finally announced that if there was any more messing around with the title or the inside of his book, he would peddle it elsewhere. This month, although duly rejoicing that "Thinking Christianly" was chosen one of the 25 best religious works written in 1948, the Macmillan company feels like a kid caught in the pantry with chocolate stained hands.

For one thing, the publisher didn't like the title, "Thinking Christianly." "Ungrammatical," was the omniscient pronouncement. They preferred "Christian Thinking."

"But thinking Christianly and Christian thinking don't mean the same thing," the Lawrence professor curtly pointed out.

The publishers were also fastidious on the subject of some of the haymakers Easton landed in the solar plexus of established church bodies, but voluminous correspondence finally ironed out those difficulties.

The thesis of Easton's new book is that "to think Christianly is to think differently from some of the conventional ideas in the church." And in this case, Easton certainly practices what he preaches.

He is no greenhorn in religious controversies. Last year, for example, famed theologian Reinhold Niebuhr pitted Easton against a man from Union Theological seminary in a magazine debate about atomic bombs and possibilities for the end of the world. The debate drew such widespread attention that Time magazine devoted two pages and an artist's conception of the Last Judgment to the subject.

An earlier Easton book, "The Faith of a Protestant," published in 1946, also was widely quoted and figured in his recent selection to "Who's Who in the Middle West."

Writing, however, is extracurricular for the Lawrence teacher. His main campus interest, next to his religion classes, is the Student Christian association, a local branch of the YM and YWCA which he formed when he came to the campus two years ago.

The way Easton figures it, religion is a great deal more than churchgoing. Student projects of his Lawrence group range from nurses aide duty at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah to political forums. The association is organized into several small commissions. The community service commission sends 24 Lawrence coeds a week to the Neenah hospital for 5 hour shifts of office and nurses' aide duty.

Several of Appleton's churches are supplied with college-age Sunday school teachers by the church relations commission. The political effectiveness commission last November sponsored a forum of political aspirants from each party

and drew the Democratic candidate for governor, the Socialist candidate for attorney general and the Republican candidate for state senator. A hot debate on peacetime military conscription between the Reverend Clemens Zeidler and Mark Catlin, Jr., was also sponsored by the political effectiveness group.

The worship commission puts on a series of vesper services throughout the year, alternating between the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and on Thursday mornings, small groups turn up at the All Saints church for a 15 minute service before their eight o'clock classes.

Dormitory "bull sessions" have been channeled into religious and philosophic lines by faculty discussion leaders in the dorm living rooms every now and then.

For a man of the cloth, Easton is refreshingly informal in speech and writing, and the near 100 membership in his Student Christian association testifies to his down to earth approach with young people.

Magazine Publishes Student's Travels in Yellowstone Park

A Lawrence senior had the story and pictures of his motor bike trip to Yellowstone National park last summer published in the February issue of the "Enthusiast", a national motorcycle magazine. Written by Bill Dresser, they recount a two week open air trip across six states on a lightweight motorcycle.

Dresser and two friends left Menasha June 26 and spent all of the following two weeks out in the open. They carried mountain tents and sleeping bags and planned their trip so that they always arrived at state parks or national reserves before night. They cooked their own breakfasts and suppers and spent less than \$50 apiece on the whole trip for gas, food and entertainment.

The round trip totaled 3100 miles and took them through the Bad Lands of South Dakota, up to Devils Tower in Wyoming, and back again through Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. They slept above the snow line of the Big Horn mountains and camped on the shores of Sylvan lake in the Black hills.

They had no trouble with their new one-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycles but the motorized bicycle of the third man broke down in the Black hills and he was forced to return by train.

Three other stories written by Dresser have been printed in the "League of American Wheelman Bulletin" and in the "1944 Yearbook of Cycling". Some of Dresser's previous bicycle trips pedal-

Beringer, Fillion; Contest Winners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

those who live in death. They alone know the value of freedom, of life. Face war with reality; strip it of glamour. And if we fight again, let it be a fight for peace."

"We are all devoid of purpose," stated Bob Strand in speaking of "Failure and Futility." He continued by saying, "We all refuse to think. But not only do we refuse to think, but we are also completely content in not thinking." In closing Bob stated, "If you can measure a man's soul by the length he reaches, then we have no soul."

There were three other speakers on the platform, Frank Freeman, Russell Ellis and James Auer. Freeman spoke on "Our Unwritten Obligation", Ellis spoke on "Campus Clubs" while Auer chose "Freedom to Kill Freedom" as his topic. The judges of the contest which was arranged by E. W. Schoenberger, associate professor of speech, were Vernon W. Roelofs, associate professor of history, Dr. J. E. Todd, assistant dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Mr. Kenneth Sager, a Lawrence alumnus now teaching social science at Appleton High school.

ling variety have taken him to Canada in 1946 and to North Carolina in 1941.

Dresser is a Phi Beta Kappa student majoring in chemistry. He is spending a busy last semester at Lawrence. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta. He has been headline editor of the "Lawrentian" for the past year. Besides doing honors work in chemistry, he is a laboratory assistant, does private tutoring, and is a Boy Scout leader. He also works at the Banta Publishing company in Menasha.

The 17 pictures printed in the "Enthusiast" were taken by the trio with an inexpensive Kodak folding camera. Dresser, who is an amateur photographer, developed them himself. They include views of Mount Rushmore, Devils Tower, scenes from Yellowstone and sights of their camping spots.

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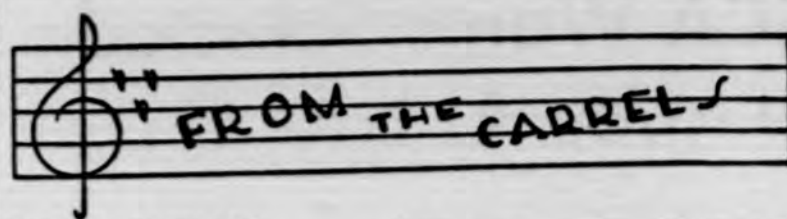


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BY BOB PARTRIDGE

Coming:
Feb. 25 Choir Concert 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

Feb. 28 Choir concert 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

March 5 Choir broadcast 3 to 3:30 p.m. chapel.

March 6 Choir concert at Pabst theater, Milwaukee.

March 7 Choir concert at Orchestra hall, Chicago.

The choir is going on a coast-to-coast hookup. A very nice tribute to Dean Waterman largely through the efforts of Robert Wilch.

Tickets for this concert will be picked up next week. Let's fill up the chapel and let the whole nation hear how we appreciate our choir... and Dean.

Record Tips: A Midsummer Night's Dream (incidental music to the play), Mendelssohn, Edna Phillips, soprano, Women's chorus, with Arturo Toscanini directing the N. B. C. Symphony orchestra. (4 records, RCA Victor)

Mendelssohn began to compose the overture when he was only 17 and more than 17 years lapsed before the rest of the composition was written. It was finished in 1843 at the request of the King of Prussia. The complete score contains 13 numbers; this album contains 6: Overture, Intermezzo, Nocturne, Scherzo, Wedding March, and the Finale.

Chest Funds Apportioned

In recent meetings of the Student Executive Committee the Campus Chest funds were apportioned and it was decided to send delegates to a student government conference.

On February 15, \$100 of the Campus Chest was given to the March of Dimes and \$100 was allotted to the Friend's Society for Overseas Work. The remaining sum, approximately \$700, was earmarked for the World Student Service Fund.

Last Tuesday the committee decided to send Donald Brown, Ross Sackett, and Arden Youngblood to represent Lawrence at the student government conference to be held at Madison as a part of the centennial program of the University of Wisconsin on March 24 to 26. The committee is also making arrangements to take a picture of the entire student body.

Beckman Working Under Willecke

Norman Beckman, who is making a study of the vacuum tube for his honors work, is under the direction of Gerhard Willecke and not under William Gilbert has announced in last week's style.

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Lecture at IRC By Economist

Hinton Emphasizes Importance of Trade

Stressing the importance of trade between nations, W. D. Hinton, noted economist, spoke to the IRC at Peabody hall last Friday evening on "British Production and the ERP."

Likening the capitalistic system to a man who is falling but manages to put his foot out just in time to keep himself from falling and therefore races along at rapid speed, Mr. Hinton stated that the continuance of the capitalistic system depends upon the development of the rest of the world.

Hinton explained his statement by saying the solution to the present problem of building up world trade is really one of a series of postponements until the final problem (facing the world) that of overpopulation. In the matter of exploitation, he maintained that capitalistic countries must find impoverished people who are not using their resources and then develop these lands by investment. Some of the areas which might be developed under such a program are Africa, South America, the middle East, India, China and southeast Asia. In way of illustration, Hinton mentioned the United States' development of the Philippines and commended the U. S. for a job well done.

"As a result of the war, Britain was forced to accelerate overseas dis-investments and therefore cut down on imports," stated the economist who is one of the foremost in the field. He continued "Britain has successfully cut the amount of imports 80% of the 1938-39 record and increased the total number of exports to 150% of the exports for the same years. Therefore, we have temporarily kept ourselves out of a jam." Emphasizing the fact that Britain realizes that they must support themselves he added, "no one is going to support us just because they love us."

In speaking of the ERP program Hinton said, "All of us in western Europe pray for continued prosperity in the United States." In criticism of the program he pointed out that while the French are paying few taxes at the present time they are getting more of the ERP aid than the British who are working hard to pay 35% of the annual income to taxes. "So it seems that the good boy doesn't get a reward but the bad boy does," Hinton noted.

In conclusion Mr. Hinton observed, "When we of Western Europe are paying our way, making the best and honest use of your dollars then we will have dealt with the major problem of investment."

"Act Natural" Is Advice for Job Seekers

(I.P.) — Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile — so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affectations are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"To be cocky is inexcusable. It

Oshkosh Man Heads Campus Fencing Club

The recently organized Fencing club met for the first time Wednesday when Leonard Racey, of the Oshkosh Fencing club assumed the role of instructor. This organization meets regularly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Next week the group will gather at the Observatory, but as soon as schedule difficulties are cleared up, the sessions will be held in the campus gym. The club lists 21 members, and encourages anyone interested to attend.

Greatest Jazz Cornetist Performs at Carleton

Doc Evans, the "World's Greatest Jazz Cornetist," and his Dixieland band presented a concert at Carleton last week under the auspices of the Carleton Jazz club. Evans, a 1929 graduate of Carleton was long an "unknown" giant of the jazz world, having remained almost twenty years in Minneapolis, where he reigned supreme as "Doctor Jazz."

is not business-like, it is not courteous and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality.

"The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and a knowledge of current events."

Government to Fill Positions Information Here On Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced examinations for historian, intelligence specialist (general and technical), foreign affairs officer and social science analyst.

Research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields will be filled as a result of these examinations. The positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity and salaries of \$3,727, \$4,479, \$5,232 and \$6,235 are paid.

There are archeologist positions located throughout the country which will be filled from the social science analyst examination. These positions pay from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year.

To qualify for these positions the

The Lawrention 3 Friday, February 25, 1949

Lawrence students are invited to attend an informal dance at the Carroll college gym immediately following the Lawrence-Carroll basketball game there March 5. Janet Trowbridge, Carroll student body publicity chairman, extended the invitation in a letter to Jerry Pubantz this week.

competitors must have had education or experience or a combination of both appropriate for the positions for which they apply. No written test is required.

Detailed information about the examination, as well as application forms, may be obtained at the Lawrence office or from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil service regional offices or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

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Initiating Has Begun; New Actives Announced

Edited by Carol Leichsenring

This week has been a very hectic one for all fraternity and sorority actives and pledges, what with all the secrecy of initiation hanging over everyone. Last week end most of the fraternities and three of the sororities held their initiation, and one of the sororities went under orders.

After the many excellent pledge parties of last week and, not much in the line of parties is being planned for this week. The Phi Tau's, however, are having a party both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night's party is a smoker for the males, and the party Saturday night will be in honor of Phi Tau's new actives.

Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations to Beverly Barton, Theresa Bradt, Helen Forwick, Betty Ann Glass, Marilyn Haas, Bette Hughes, Mary Lou Hunting, Janice La Mack, Jane Nelson, Peg Nelson, Joan Olson, Joan Paulson, Helene Pratt, Marilyn Quentin, Lila Lou Schmidt, Sally Spring and Rose Anne Wolf who were all initiated last Friday afternoon. Old and new actives enjoyed the initiation banquet at the Wonder Bar Sunday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi

After being under orders since Tuesday, a group of girls had their wish come true last Saturday afternoon. The new actives are: Jean Cuthbertson, Nancy Ellis, Ruth Flum, Bobbie Gillette, Midge Harrar, Mary Hoffmann, Janet Lehman, Buzzie Lucas, Mary Jane Miller, Mariou Nagel, Sheila Sanders and Marietta Thompson. The initiation banquet took place Saturday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. At this time awards went to Nancy Ellis for model pledge and for highest grade point and to Midge Harrar for greatest improvement in grades.

Best wishes to Carol Lewis who became pinned to Phi Tau Bob Hittle.

Pi Beta Phi

Many thanks to Joan Leraan and Jeanie Furstenberg for their active part in making the Pi Beta Phi's skiing and skating champions. Thanks, too, to Pat Gould, Iola Whitmore, Ruth Muench and Joyce Herreid for their participation.

Congratulations to Kay Elwers who was one of the four senior girls selected as Best-Loved.

Mrs. Carson, the Grand secretary of Pi Beta Phi was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon in the Pi Phi rooms. The use of the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi rooms during Mrs. Carson's visit was greatly appreciated by the chapter.

Delta Gamma

Congratulations to best-loved Bubs Vivian. Bubs is pledge mistress and vice-president this year and was elected to Mortar Board last spring.

Kappa Delta

KD pledges wish to thank the Theta pledge class for the delicious breakfast they gave for all freshman women.

Congratulations to Lucy Jeske, Nancy Orth and Shirley Sillman,

who were recently elected to the honorary class volleyball team.

Thanks for a splendid afternoon go to Phi Kappa Tau. The KD's were their guests at a party at the house Sunday which featured dancing to the music of the Phi Tau combo.

Kappa Delta acquired third place in the intersorority winter sports contest held last week. Thanks go to Marianne Decker, Lucy Jeske and Janice Weller who participated.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to the new Theta officers: Sara Denman, president; Joan Queeman, vice-president; Rosalie Kellar, recording secretary; Pat Blum, corresponding secretary; Ginny Scott, treasurer; Gloria Scott and Barbie Morris, co-rushing chairmen and Arden Polzin and Shirley Hanson, co-social chairmen.

A very hearty welcome to the 21 new actives: Betty Ackerman, Ginny Altis, Anne Barry, Sue Bartells, Marty Benton, Char Best, Renee Billeb, Jane Cole, Peg Fisher, Jean Hinze, Barb Johnson, Ginny Kerr, Ingrid Metzler, Margaret Tappan, Cary Troup, Margaret Scott, Mary Strain, Alice Tuchscherer, Marianne Whitaker and Gretchen Wilterding.

Very best wishes to Gretchen Wilterding, pinned Sunday to Beta Bill Herold and to Carey Troup, pinned Monday to new Phi Delta active, Cal Atwood.

Phi Delta Theta

The chapter extends hearty congratulations to the following actives who were initiated last Sunday: Richard Anderson, John Burnett, Harry Fall, John Nelsen, William Johnston, Richard Lau, William Shook, John Arbutnot, Peter Jacobs, William Born, William Campbell, Frank Freeman, Gerald Flom, Webster Hron, Donald Reinicke, Calvin Atwood, William Carlton and Harry Whiting.

The pledge party for the actives and dates last Friday was a fine affair, especially the original skits and ad libbing from the audience. John Arbutnot was chairman for the party.

Cal Atwood barely had a chance to get pin holes in all his shirts as Carey Troup, newly initiated Theta, suddenly became heavily laden with precious metals and jewels.

We didn't mean to overlook Lenore Hooley, who just recently became pinned to Phi alum Ken Diem. Our tardiness in announcing it may be traced to the fact Ken didn't tell anyone! The chapter's best wishes to both Lenore and Ken.

Delta Tau Delta

Sunday evening was party night at the Delta house. It was an informal soiree with actives, pledges, several new Lawrence students and dates witnessing fine entertainment presented Bill Donald and his Delt House Players in "Breakfast at the Delt House." Bob Viel enlivened the party with his clever pantomime and witty tongue. Dancing, conver-

Flickers and Footlights

BY AINSLEE R. FERDIE

It seems that many professors on campus believe that movies are tripe to be enjoyed by the lower classes but of absolutely no educational value. Despite the "liberal" interpretations that Hollywood takes they have come up with a number of educational as well as entertaining films. This week a handful of such pictures are showing in Appleton.

Friday only: "The Crusades." Release epic with Loretta Young and Henri Wilcoxon. Typical Cecil B.

sation and refreshments complemented the thespian attempts.

Thursday afternoon the Delt house will hold open house, as will the other frat houses, in conjunction with the Careers conference program. Everyone is invited to drop in.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The chapter would all like to join in congratulating once more the sixteen new actives who were formally initiated Monday night. New brothers are Neal Marshall, Jim Ryan, Don Brown, Ted Losby, Bill Nitzsche, Allan Mink, Don Weber, Mart Spaulding, Al Watson, John Hollingsworth, Len Lindstrom, Lou Nett, Al Loevrud, Jim Coley, Jim Krayne and Fred Hill. Welcome aboard, fellas!

Phi Kappa Tau

A party will be held Saturday night for new actives Jim Danielson, Carl Denzer, Jack Fose, Al Frater, Rick Hague, Elwood Horstman, Jerry Kamps, "Sonny" Melitz, John Monstead, Len Newendrop, Paul Rosenheimer, Merl Schultz, Bob Tully and Romy VandenHeuvel.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Brooks will be present at the Phi Tau smoker Friday night at 7:30.

Congratulations to Bob Hittle who pinned ADP! Caroline Lewis.

Beta Theta Pi

On Monday, February 21, the chapter initiated the following men: William Cooley, Richard Dimon, Donald Dougherty, Theodore Froeming, William Glaff, Warren Keefer, Jarvie Mattes, Frederick Motschman, Wendell Orr, James Osborne, Jack Pribnow, Douglas Robertson and Richard Swenson. Gamma Pi chapter welcomes these new initiates into the brotherhood. Bob Duthie and "Spade" Cooley found the shower water quite cool following the ceremony.

Sincerest congratulations to Bill Herold who hung his pin on Theta, Gretchen Wilterding last Sunday night.

The brothers proudly announce the pledging of John Buss.

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DeMille direction. Co-featured is Vivian Leigh in the Tolstoi epic "Anna Karenina" Appleton theater.

Friday-Sunday: "Unknown Island." One year to film. Tale of discovery of unknown island with prehistoric animals. Co-featured is Lash LaRue in "Stage to Mesa City." Viking Theater.

Friday-Monday: "Magnificent Obsession" with Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne. Old picture. Plot of medicine, love, and a stonecutters philosophy. Not bad. Co-featured is Deana Durbin and Leopold Stokowski in the lavish music "One Hundred men and a girl." Varsity theater.

"Silver River" Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn. Western. Co-featured is "Southern Yankee" with Red Skelton. Comedy. Elite theater.

Friday-Thursday: "New Adventures of Don Juan" with Errol Flynn. A new version of the Don Giovanni, Don Juan, story excellently told. Flynn is one of the few Hollywood actors who aren't phonies. Co-featured is "Who Killed Doc Robin." Rio Theater.

Saturday-Tuesday: "Night has a Thousand Eyes" with Edward G. Robinson, John Lund, and Gail Russell. Dramatic thriller. Good picture. Co-featured is "Sealed Verdict." Appleton Theater.

Monday-Tuesday: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" with Lon Chaney, Jr., Betty Field, and Burgess Meredith. Rerelease but one of the best dramatic pictures in a decade. Co-featured is "You Only Live Once" with Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda. Gangster film. A top double feature. Viking Theater.

Tuesday - Thursday: "Fighting 69th" with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. Co-featured is "Valley of the Giants" Elite Theater.

"The Babe Ruth Story" with Bill Bendix. Good stuff. Varsity Theater.

Wednesday-Saturday: Miss Tadlock's Millions" with John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolly, and Wanda Hendrix. Uproarious comedy of a crazy heir to a fortune who is in reality a phony. Lund shows his versatility by playing the phony with gay abandon. Good picture all around. Co-featured is "Disaster." Appleton theater.

Wednesday - Thursday: Drums along the Mohawk." Rerelease with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Co-featured is "Last Days of Boot Hill." Viking theater. Coming March 1: Julius Caesar" presented by Eta Sigma Phi.



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List Soloists, Choir Personnel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the choir will sing in Orchestra Hall Monday evening March 7.

The soloists with the choir are Marilyn Ericson, soprano, Pauline Kokke, contralto, Jean Trautmann, contralto, Robert Partridge, tenor, George McClellan, baritone, Richard Wright, baritone and Paul Jackson, pianist.

Choir personnel is as follows: Florence Anderson, Jeanette Bel-luche, Richard Bickle, Marjorie Bliese, Jean Bunks, James Campbell, Diane Cervin, George Chandler, Robert Chapman.

Edward Conrads, Francis Cook, Rhode Cook, Joyce Curtiss, Robert Dawley, Robert Dietz, Barbara Donahue, Donald Daugherty, John Eaton, Jean Eiss, Marilyn Ericson, Welton Firehammer.

Helen Forde, George Frederick, Charlotte Frick, Lawrence Futchik, Marian Gillett, Vivian Grady, Harold Grunewald, Phyllis Haeger, Shirley Hanson, Patricia Hinz, Nyla Hoener, Scott Hunsberger, Joan Huus, Marjorie James, Yvonne Jobelius, Christian Johnson.

James Johnson, Richard Jones, Gordon Justus, Arlene Larson, David Knickel, Pauline Kokke, Betty Kosberg, Jeannine Krantz, Mary Lamers, George Larsen, Nancy Leigh, Patricia Manchester, George McClellan.

Robert McCoy, Lois Merdinger, George Miotka, John Muehlstein, Robert Nicholls, Robert Partridge, James Polivka, Jean Radtke, Shirley Rasmussen, Ralph Rothe, John Schneek, Donald Schoeder.

Dorothy Schwartzbeck, Donald L. Smith, Robert Sorenson, Helen Spalding, Ethel Lou Stanek, Nancy Stolp, Donald Swenson, Jean Trautman, Fred Turner, Helen Wagner, Mary Jane Welker and Richard Wright.

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Hamlet Expected To Bring Record Breaking Crowd

Thirty-Person Cast
Hard at Work on
Celebrated Tragedy

"Hamlet," the Lawrence College theatre's major production of the year, will set more than one precedent when it appears at the Chapel before what is hoped will be a record breaking audience, March 9-11. To accommodate the expected attendance the famous Shakespearian tragedy, the first of its kind ever to be performed at Lawrence, will be presented on three consecutive nights. Ticket sales will, however, be restricted to only the 740 best seats, according to James F. Dite, assistant to the president, and for this reason it will be necessary for students to exchange activities tickets for reserved seats as soon as possible. Dite requests that as many students as possible reserve tickets for the first evening, in order to insure a large first night audience.

The ticket sale rush will be further increased by the requests of high schools in the area for large sections of seats. Several high schools have reserved more than forty seats, and the entire senior class of Algoma high school is planning to attend one performance.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of this Lawrence production will be the exceptionally large cast required. The performances, which will begin promptly at 8:00 and continue, with one intermission, for three and a half hours, will present

in eighteen scenes a cast of thirty in what is undoubtedly the most difficult dramatic work ever to be attempted at by the college theater.

Certainly the roles of Hamlet, Claudius, Gertrude, Polonius, and Ophelia, played respectively by William Munchow, Robert Whitaker, Carolyn Maier, Donald Jones, and Barbara Kelsey, will present to the cast and to director F. Theodore Cloak some extremely difficult problems of interpretation and execution.

All the roles require considerable effort and months of rehearsals; even the non-speaking parts, of which there are several, involve constant attention to matters of authenticity and technique.

Production crews, too, are learning that "Hamlet" is an exacting production. Costuming, construction of furniture and designing of drapery, lighting, and prop collecting all have called for much early preparation and continued activity on the part of nearly a hundred crew members.

Of special interest is the fact that considerable original work is being done on the designing of draperies and screens, such as the arras through which Polonius is stabbed. During technical and dress rehearsals backstage crews must carefully coordinate their activities, since the play is being presented with only one intermission between the eighteen scenes; the shifting of scenes will be accomplished primarily with special lighting and curtain effects, according to John Ford Sollers, technical director.

Although crews have been active now for many weeks, and the play is to be produced in less than two weeks, nevertheless new crew members will be welcome in the several groups working on the play. For this reason, experienced stage workers, and all who are willing to learn as they work, are invited to contact Mr. Sollers for positions.

Lafayette Has New Plans for Independents

Social Dormitories
Will Provide Fun,
Home for Students

—(L.P.)— Social fraternities at LaFayette College in Easton, Pa., are giving students and faculty much thought at present and have become a debatable subject on the campus.

An editorial in The Lafayette Alumnus by Joseph E. Bell, editor, in which he recommended that every student have an opportunity to join a fraternity, and the plan announced by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college, for non-fraternity students, have aroused considerable interest.

Pointing out that only about half of this year's freshman class has been invited to join fraternities, Bell presents two recommendations, either to have fraternities increase their membership, or bring more fraternities to Lafayette.

Dr. Hutchison had announced that the first of a number of "social dormitories" will open in a few months when Soles hall, now under construction, is completed. Two more new buildings, to be used for the same purpose, also are being built.

The plan is, Dr. Hutchison explained, for the "social dormitories" to be small units where students live much as do those in fraternity houses. They will operate their own dining rooms in the dormitories, have lounging rooms and game rooms and will represent their dormitories in intramural activities, as fraternities do. Another proposal made by Bell was that pledging to fraternities be postponed until the sophomore year, to increase the percentage of upper classmen in fraternities.

Friday, February 25, 1949

The Lawrentian 5

Weeks Quotations

Some people teach courses, others teach students.

M. M. Bober

Economics 61

Does anyone have a copy of Milton in his pocket?

Craig Thompson

English 51

The prime motors of civilization are beauty, religion, democracy, analysis and all the rest of these things which are called "abstract."

M. M. Bober

Economics 61

This column was not originally intended only as a repository of campus quips; the original conception was that it be a source of information, insight and humor shared by class members through this column with the entire student body. In an attempt to avoid quoting the same professors each week the Lawrentian placed representatives in more than 15 courses. The only explanation for the preponderance of economics professors is that in students' opinions no one else can be saying anything of 'ignificance. In the belief that this is the case, the Lawrentian hereby extends to any student the invitation to submit exact quotations from any professor which he feels is worth publication to either Nancy Kingsbury or the editor. Although the policy has not been rigidly enforced in the past, henceforth all statements will be cleared by the professors concerned before they appear in the Lawrentian. ED.

Colorado Students Are on Their Honor

Following more than a year of experimentation and close inspection of the honor system of studying, testing and theme writing conducted in a handful of representative courses, the student - faculty Honor council met with President

Gill recently and accepted the 117 courses for the February semester.

This move means that practically all upperclassmen and a large number of freshmen will be in at least one course from now on where they will be strictly on their honor during tests and specified outside assignments. Responsibility for all cheating lies entirely with the students.

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Phi Kappa Taus Gain Ping-Pong Title Last Week

**Sig Eps' Defeat
Leaves Two-Way
Basketball Tie**

One champion was crowned and an upset in basketball featured in the Greek competition last week. Phi Kappa Tau, led by Bud Inglis, took the ping-pong title with a narrow two-point margin over Beta Theta Pi. Inglis, number one singles man for the Phi Taus, was undefeated in the season's play. The Independents bumped Sigma Phi Epsilon, to knock them out of a first place tie in basketball.

Phi Kappa Tau split in their last two matches, losing to Beta Theta Pi, 3-1, and topping Sigma Phi Epsilon, also by 3-1, to squeeze past the Betas for the crown. Phi Delta Theta won third-place honors by virtue of their two victories over Delta Tau Delta and the Betas, respectively.

In basketball, the Independents nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 43-40. Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Tau Delta, 38-33 and Beta Theta Pi triumphed over Phi Kappa Tau, 34-26. The Betas and Phi Deltas remain tied for the top, with the Deltas and Sig Eps a game behind, in second place. Phi Delta Theta continued in the lead in handball by gaining an even split with Sigma Phi Epsilon in the only match reported.

Beta Theta Pi widened its supremacy in bowling by sweeping a three-game series from Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Phi Epsilon lost two out of three to Phi Delta Theta but retained its hold on second place.

The all-college handball tournament will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Competition in both singles and doubles will take place on the basis of the single elimination system with the winner of two out of three games of 21 points each as the victors. Entries must be in by noon tomorrow, March 5.

The fraternity basketball games originally scheduled as preliminaries to the varsity contests will be played on Friday evening instead. The first set of games will take place tonight, beginning about 6:30 p. m.

Interfraternity results and standings follow:

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS RESULTS

Ping Pong:
Feb. 15:
Phi Delt (3), Delt (1).
Beta (3), Phi Tau (1).
Sig Ep (4), Indes (0)

Feb. 17:
Phi Delt (4), Beta (0).
Delt (4), Indes (0).
Phi Tau (3), Sig Ep (1).

Final Standings
Phi Kappa Tau 31
Beta Theta Pi 29
Phi Delta Theta 27
Delta Tau Delta 17
Sigma Phi Epsilon 16
Independents 0

Handball:
Feb. 14—Sig Ep (2), Phi Delt (2).
Feb. 15—Not reported.

Standings:
Phi Delta Theta 12
Beta Theta Pi 9
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4
Phi Kappa Tau 2
Delta Tau Delta 1

Bowling:
Feb. 17—Sig Ep (1), Phi Delt (2); Beta (3), Delta (0).

Standings:
W L Pct.
Beta Theta Pi 10 2 .833
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7 3 .583
Phi Delta Theta 6 6 .500
Phi Kappa Tau 4 5 .444
Delta Tau Delta 3 12 .200

Basketball:
Feb. 19:
Beta (34), Phi Tau (26).
Indes (43), Sig Ep (40).
Phi Delt (38), Delt (3).

Standings:
W L Pct.
Beta Theta Pi 4 1 .800
Phi Delta Theta 4 1 .800
Delta Tau Delta 3 2 .600
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3 2 .600
Independents 1 4 .200
Phi Kappa Tau 0 5 .000

Leading Scorers:
E. Hamar, Beta 35.
McCabe, Phi Delt 49.
Duffey, Indes 45.
Hertzfeldt, Phi Tau 44.
Exner, Phi Delt 43.
Parker, Sig Ep 39.
Earle, Phi Delt 37.
Hunger, Sig Ep 39.
Green, Delt 28.
Glosser, Delt 27.

Vikes End Home Season In Non-Conference Tilt



Lawrence College basketball team poses for picture on eve of last home game of the year.

Lawrence Drops Swim Meet to Superior Beloit

**Vikes Outdone
In All Events by
Classy Goldmen**

Lawrence college's swimming team bowed to Beloit college's aquatic powerhouse last Saturday afternoon by the score of 54 to 21. Winning every individual event and medley relay, the Goldmen lived up to their all-conference reputations.

The Vike tankers were considerably strengthened by the return of Watson, Koskinen and Colvin but the combined efforts of all were not enough to stop the classy Beloit outfit.

High point man for the meet was Beloit's Owen Hildreth, Midwest conference champion in the 100 and 200 yard free style races. Hildreth swam to victory in both of these races with yards to spare.

Results:
300 Yard Medley — Beloit Newman, Haase, Icheifer; Time, 3:18.9.
200 Yard Free Style — Hildreth, Beloit; Sprackling, Beloit; Colman, Lawrence; Time, 2:16.3.

50 Yard Free Style — Eggert, Beloit; Watson, Lawrence; Busch, Beloit. Time, 25.5.

100 Yard Free Style — Hildreth, Beloit; Eggert, Beloit; Watson, Lawrence; Time, 27.1.

150 Yard Backstroke — Newman, Beloit; Ferguson, Lawrence; Leuhr, Beloit; Time, 1:46.7.

200 Yard Breast Stroke — Haase, Beloit; Inglis, Lawrence; Hinz, Lawrence; Time, 2:30.5.

Diving — Moksnes, Beloit; Ayer, Beloit; Hinz, Lawrence.

400 Yard Free Style — Tie in 4:06.9.

Three Way Tie in Curling Tourney

The second round of the curling tournament was completed last Friday and Monday afternoons.

The competing rinks are composed of Lawrentians who started practicing early last winter under the supervision of A. C. Denney. These sessions have revealed some excellent curlers, according to the coach.

Anyone interested in curling should go to the shed where there are openings on the teams.

Results of the second round:
Batten's rink (8), Kuenzi's rink (4).
Sapling's rink (6), Pfeil's rink (2).
Bickie's rink (16), Champney's rink (1).
Elwee's rink (8), Kienitz's rink (2).
Rennick's rink (6), Denzer's rink (3).

Standings:
W L
Batten 2 0 Pfeil 1 1
Bickie 2 0 Rennick 1 1
Sapling 2 0 Mink 0 1
Elwee 1 0 Morris 0 1
Denzer 1 1 Champney 0 1
Kuenzi 1 1 Kienitz 0 2

The Sports Focus

THIS WEEK: BUCK WEAVER

In the fall of 1943, Coach Art Denney espied a young man making motions like a jumping bean on the basketball court. After snaring him with a net, Coach Denney learned that this young man's name was Wayne Weaver. "Buck" then caught a basketball suit in one hand, and a pair of track shoes in the other and was told to do some broad jump.

The Navy brought Buck here from Sheboygan North high school where he had earned six letters: two each in football, basketball and track. In his senior year, Buck led his basketball team in scoring, placed fifth in the Fox Valley conference and was named a forward on the all-conference squad.

It was in high school that Buck developed his two-handed, overhead shot which he's used successfully ever since. He couldn't hit the net using the other style that the players had, so he had to find this new one. Buck decided one day that he must be able to jump fairly high when he bumped his noggin on the ceiling of the gym, and thus the "dunk" shot was born. Buck swears that he's never found himself wrapped around the blackboard after that shot, but sometimes we wonder.

At Lawrence, Buck won a regular berth on the basketball squad in 1943-44, lettered, and went on to Iowa Pre-Flight for more cage duty. After a short semester's visit to Valparaiso in 1946, Buck returned

to the Viking homestead in February 1947.

Last season, Buck led the cage team in scoring with 178 points, and won letters in both basketball and track, his specialties in the latter sport being the high jump and broad jump.

With one conference game remaining this season, Buck is tied with Kermit Weiske of Ripon in total points at 163 for ten games, and his 16.3 average rates just behind Ron Bontemps and Weiske. Buck would like to remember, along with the rest of us, his memorable night against Ripon when he threw in 30 points and being unaware that he was only three points shy of the record formerly held by Dick Miller of Lawrence, broken by one point by this same Bontemps of Beloit just a week ago. Even if the Lake Forest game is Wayne Weaver's last, his exciting style of basketball will be long remembered by Lawrence fans.

Postpone Track Meet to March

The indoor track meet scheduled for tomorrow against the University of Wisconsin junior varsity has been postponed, it was announced today by Coach Denney. A date will be selected soon, and the meet will probably be held sometime in March.

In the meantime, the squad of thirteen men including eight lettermen will continue workouts. Letter winners who have reported are Capt. Bob Whitelaw, Al Soto, Ralph Vogt, Dick Frailing, Paul Elsberry, Don Hubers, Thor Lowe and Pete Schmidt.

Lake Forest Has Lost 10 Of 17 Series

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pts.	Pct.
Beloit	7	0	584	1.000
Grinnell	7	2	460	.778
Monmouth	6	3	552	.667
Lawrence	5	5	605	.500
Knox	4	4	410	.500
Ripon	4	5	482	.445
Carleton	3	6	474	.333
Cornell	3	7	454	.300
Coe	1	8	437	.111

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Ripon 58, Lawrence 40.
Beloit 96, Cornell 39.
Carleton 66, Coe 32.
Grinnell 53, Knox 49.
Beloit 97, Lawrence 73.
Ripon 50, Cornell 42.
Monmouth 61, Grinnell 53.
Grinnell 58, Augustana 53.

Lawrence college's basketball team will make the final appearance of the season on its home floor Saturday as host to Lake Forest college, in a non-conference game.

The Vikings will be after their tenth victory in 15 starts, and if they play as much "heads-up" ball as they did when outclassed by Beloit 97-73 last Saturday, they may win their first game in over a month. Since January 22, the Blue and White squad has lost consecutively to Cornell, Monmouth, Ripon and Beloit, thus blasting any chances of ending near the top of the heap in Midwest conference competition.

Previous to the upset at Cornell, the Vikes had a nine-in-ten record and it seemed as if they were headed for their most successful season since 1942. Only a win this Saturday can put them on the way back to salvaging a better than average record.

Coach John Sines will start his regular five in the home finale: Forwards Buck Weaver and Jim Johnson, Center Claude Radtke, and Guards Don Boya and Bruce Larson.

Weaver currently leads the Lawrence team in individual scoring with 80 field goals and 38 free throws for 198 points in intercollegiate play this season. The Sheboygan star also holds the best highest game total record for this season on the Vike squad with 30 points scored against Ripon.

Johnson, a 223-lb. sophomore standing at 6-foot-3, follows Weaver in points accumulated to date with 178 by 75 field goals and 28 free throws.

Saturday's engagement will be the second Lawrence-Lake Forest game this season. The Vikes drubbed the Illinois school down there January 3 by 63-44.

This will be the 17th encounter in a cage series that began in 1916. Lawrence has taken ten and lost six.

Reporter Positions Open

Positions for two reporters are open in the sports department. Anyone interested may contact sports editor George Frederick at the Phi Delta Theta house.



WINNERS — Shown above is the Phi Kappa Tau interfraternity ping-pong championship team. Left to right are Bob Hittle, Don Hertzfeldt, DeWitt Inglis and Al Frater. Inglis did not lose a match in the entire season. (Photo by Schroeder)

Weaver, Weiske Tie for Honors

Vike Cager Holds 163 Point Record

Wayne "Buck Weaver, Lawrence cager, is deadlocked with Ripon's Kermit Weiske for individual scoring honors with 163 points besides leading the pack in the field goal department as he has dumped in 67—eight more than Weiske, who is second.

Ron Bontemps has the top individual average of 20.5 resulting from his scoring spurge in his last two games, tallying 22 against Cornell and 34 against Lawrence—the latter a new conference record. He is third in total points with 143. Weiske and Weaver are in second and third place respectively with averages of 18.1 and 16.3.

Vike forward, Jim Johnson, has 123 points which is good for seventh place in the scoring race.

The Vikes pace the league in total offense with 605 points in the ten games for a 60.5 average. Beloit, however, has the best average with 584 points in seven games for a remarkable 83.4 average that stands among the top offensive records in the nation.

Grinnell has held its opponents to 418 points in nine tilts to give them an average of 46.6 which is the lowest in the conference. Beloit leads in total defense holding their foes to 349 points, but they have only played seven games which gives them the second best average of 49.9.

Midwest Conference Scoring Leaders.				
	PG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kermit Weiske, Ripon	59	45	163	18.1
W. Weaver, Lawrence	67	29	163	16.3
Ron Bontemps, Beloit	54	35	143	20.5
Armstrong, Monmouth	58	22	139	15.3
D. Dunlop, Grinnell	59	11	129	14.3
Holmstrom, Cornell	40	46	126	12.6
Johnson, Lawrence	52	19	123	12.3
F. Schlaefter, Carleton	40	38	118	11.1
John Orr, Beloit	42	28	112	16.0
Joe Brotherton, Cornell	45	20	110	11.0

Lawrence Wins Victory From Beloit Matmen

The Viking matmen beat a Beloit college team by a 23-11 score at Alexander gymnasium last Saturday before a large crowd. The downstaters did not have a full team and forfeited the 121 pound, 128 pound and heavyweight divisions to the Lawrence men.

After forfeiting the two lighter weight divisions the Goldenmen set out to make up the loss as Ed Compere pinned Roman Vanden Heuvel in the first round of their bout. Bob Williams of Beloit then had his hands full with Chuck Vande Zande but gained a decision. Lawrentians got their first chance to cheer as Vike captain, Reed Forbush, joined a decisive victory over Bill Williams.

Pat Curtin, Vike 165 pounder pinned Elsworth Lamb, a game but inexperienced grappler, for the last fall of the evening.

Results:
121 pounds—Don Brown, L. won on forfeit.
128 pounds—Bill Guerin, L. won on forfeit.
136 pounds—Ed Compere, B. pinned Roman Vanden Heuvel in 1:46.
145 pounds — Bill Williams, B. de-cisioned Chuck Vande Zande, 6-2.
155 pounds — Reed Forbush, L. de-cisioned Bob Williams, 7-0.
165 pounds—Pat Curtin, L. pinned Elsworth Lamb in 3:45.
175 pounds—Vernon Schafer, B. de-cisioned Jim Polivka, 6-2.
Heavyweight—Jim Campbell, L. won on forfeit.

The Press Box

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

The Beloit basketball team put on quite an exhibition last Saturday night. Orr, Bontemps & Co. more than lived up to advance notices by displaying phenomenal speed afoot, sensational shooting and a tight defense the likes of which have not been seen on this floor in many years.

The last time a team of compar-able caliber played Lawrence was during the '42-'43 season when the Great Lakes service basketball team headed by Bob Davies, form-

Beloit Beats Vikings, 97-73

Scoring, Fouling Records Smashed

By Jack Pribnow

Displaying the brand of basket-ball that labels them as one of the nation's most powerful small col-lege quintets, Beloit's machine-like aggregation rolled up 97 points in turning back the stubborn Vikings, 97-73, Saturday night at the Alex-ander gym. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Blue and Gold charges and 20 victories in 22 starts, while Lawrence suffered its third consecutive defeat since the 2-week exam layoff.

Johnny Sines' cagers, sparked by the sharp shooting of Buck Weaver and Jim Johnson, turned in one of the finest offensive performances this year as they ran up the largest score that has been registered against their downstate opponents. Lawrence remained in the contest keeping within nine, ten and 11 points of the visitors until late in the game when they lost Johnson. Radtke and Boya via the 5-foul route. From then on the Beloit cagers were aiming for the 100 mark which they had succeeded in reach-ing previously this season.

Sophomore Ron Bontemps, Be-loit's high scoring p.votman, rattled in 34 points to shatter the old Mid-west conference individual scoring mark for a single game of 33 set by Lawrence's Dick Miller two years ago on the same floor. An-other record of a different nature was established as referees Dynie Mansfield and Rud Lowell called 57 personal fouls on the two teams.

Buck Weaver nosed out Johnny Orr for second-place scoring honors for the night as he pumped in 23 while Orr, Bontemps' scoring part-ner, racked up 22 points. Johnson found the range on his one-hand-ed push shot from the side tallying 13 counters. Vike reserve, Tom Mc-Kenzie turned in a brilliant job of taking over the rebound tasks va-cated by Radtke and Johnson, be-sides contributing seven points in the ten minutes he played.

At the half-way mark Beloit was leading by nine points, 42-33. The box score.

Lawrence—73					Beloit—97				
	PG	FT	TP	Ave.		PG	FT	TP	Ave.
Weaver, f	9	5	4	4	Orr, f	10	2	4	4
Johnson, f	6	1	5	5	Janssen, f	4	0	5	5
Radtke, c	4	3	3	3	Bontemps, c	13	8	4	4
Boya, g	1	7	5	5	Anderson, g	4	4	4	4
Larson, g	3	2	2	2	D. Jones, g	2	0	4	4
Fried, g	0	1	2	2	Sudkamp, c	0	1	2	2
McKenzie, g	2	2	3	3	Baptist, g	3	2	3	3
Swenson, f	0	0	2	2	Stahlf, f	2	1	3	3
Neison, f	0	0	0	0	R. Jones, g	1	1	3	3
Haus, g	0	1	3	3	Kelly, c	0	0	0	0
Tippette, c	0	1	2	2					

Totals 25 23 32 Totals 39 19 35
Score at halftime: Beloit 42; Lawrence—23. Free throws missed: Lawrence—15 (Weaver 3, Johnson 2, Radtke 3, Boya, Larson 4, Fried, Mc Kenzie 2); Beloit—19 (Orr, Bontemps 5, Anderson 3, D Jones, Sudkamp, Baptist 2, R. Jones 4).

er all-American from Seton hall and now starring in pro ball for the Rochester Royals, and Otto Graham, All-Big Ten choice from Northwestern and now an all-pro quarterback for the Cleveland Browns football team led Great Lakes to a 76-43 win over Lawrence.

But this Beloit five doesn't have to take a back seat from any team. They rolled up 97 points against a good ball club which made an ex-celent showing in scoring 73 points. No team has ever scored more points against Lawrence, and the Vikes have never come near run-ning up that many points in losing. Marquette trounced Lawrence 83-47 in the '44-'45 campaign, and 58 points scored in defeat is the best any Vike team did prior to last Saturday night.

Incidentally, the total of 170 points poured in by these two teams is a season high for the conference and could easily be a new all time high.

Coach Stanley doesn't miss a trick with his team. It was definitely good showmanship to have the mas-cot come out and drop in the first practice shot. It was sound psychol-ogy to wait until the Lawrence team was lined up for the center jump before the starting five from Beloit took off warmup jackets and pants. The practice of having the floor captain do all the talking to the refs is not too common, but it not only cuts down on the time wasted by fruitless beefing, but also gives the team the appearance of being well-disciplined. Those things are "big time".

The Lake Forest game tomorrow night will be the last home court appearance for three seniors, Buck Weaver, Bruce Larson and Don Strutz. Last year Lawrence split home - and - home games with Lake Forest losing the first, 36-40, and winning the last, 50-34. . . . The addition of Tom MacKenzie to the varsity has been a godsend to Coach Johnny Sines who doesn't have an overabundance of good re-bound men. Mac handles himself well under the hoop. . . . It will be difficult to overlook either Orr or Bontemps when all-conference se-lections are made. Bontemps and Jim Johnson are probably two of the best sophomores in the confer-ence. Bontemps, who set the confer-ence scoring record last Satur-day night with 34 points is not only a terrific competitor, but also a fine sportsman. His apology for the accidental tripping of Weaver, and his trip to our bench to congratu-late Jim Johnson on a game well played exemplifies that quality which is most desirable in an ath-lete.

Trapshooters Invited To Meet February 26

The local trapshooters will hold their third meeting tomorrow at Stroebe's Island, and each con-stant will shoot the usual 25 rounds. Everyone interested in clay pigeon raising is invited to at-tend. The results of the last shoot, held the Saturday after exams, showed Dudley Pierce with the highest total, 20 out of 25, and Dick Sears following, with 18 out of 25. Art Denney supervises the club.

Grapple, Swim Teams Battle Here Saturday

Ripon, Milwaukee Extension Invade; Vike Power Rising

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 23-26 (Spe-cial)—Lawrence college's wrestling and swimming teams both vie with state rivals at home Saturday af-ternoon, nearing the wind-up of their dual meet schedule in preparation for the Midwest conference meets March 5 at Grinnell, Iowa.

Coach Bernie Heselton's wrestlers, with their first win of the season chalked up last Saturday against Beloit 23-11, will entertain Ripon grapplers. The Vikes lost an earlier match this season to the Redmen, but added power has been absorbed since then and the Blue and White is hoping now for victory Number 2. The triumph over Beloit, moreover has renewed confidence in the Law-rence ranks, since it was the first wrestling win by a Vike team since pre-war competition.

Lawrence swimmers, meanwhile, will battle tankmen from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Extension col-lege of Milwaukee. With ace free-styler John Watson fast shaping up for the Midwest meet in two weeks, and with Don Koskinen rapidly re-covering from the after effects of a fractured leg, it appears that the Vike aqua squad may return to old winning ways.

Coach Ade Dillon will also rely heavily upon support from back-stroke artist Bill Ferguson, diver and free-styler Bill Hinz and ver-satile swimmers George Colman, Don Rumpf, Bud Inglis, Bob Han-isch and George Miotke.

In the wrestling meet, Heselton will probably enter Don Brown (121

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, February 25, 1949

Trap Shoot to be Held Saturday at Stroebe's Island

Shotgun enthusiasts of the Law-rence Outdoor Sports club have scheduled their next trap shoot for tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, Feb-ruary 26, according to Dick Sears, chairman of the trap and skeet shooters' division of the club.

The group is to meet in front of the library at 1:15 p.m., where cars will be waiting to take members to Stroebe's Island, site of the out-ing. Interested sportsmen among the faculty and student body will be welcome at the meet, which is the third of the year. Since clay birds and transportation are being furnished by the club, members are requested to sign the paper posted in Main hall before 4:30 p.m., Fri-day, in order that arrangements may be completed.

New members should contact A. C. Denney, director of physical ed-ucation, Wray George, recreational director, or Dick Sears, in order that their names may be added to the club roster at Pond's Sport shop, where ammunition may be bought by members at a discount.

lbs.), Bill Guerin (128 lbs.), Roman Vanden Heuvel (135 lbs.), Charles Vande Zande (145 lbs.), Captain Reed Forbush (155 lbs.), Pat Curtin (165 lbs.), Jim Polivka (175 lbs.) and Jim Campbell (heavyweight).

With keen competition, particu-larly in the middle weight divisions, for starting positions in the mat meet, elimination play this week will alter this list of probables.

Curtin pinned his opponent in the Beloit meet Saturday, and Forbush won a decision.



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Urge Immediate Negro Enrollment at Lawrence

If we are ever to accomplish better inter-racial relations, it is essential that we stop talking about this problem and start doing something constructive to solve it. With that thought in mind, we join with the cabinet of SCA in strongly urging the administration to secure from five to ten Negroes, both men and women, for entrance into Lawrence as full-time students next fall.

Why?

First, it would provide an educational experience of vital importance. How many of us have actually lived in close contact with persons of the colored race? And if we have not, how can we possibly get hold of the knowledge requisite to an understanding of the racial problem and to its eventual solution?

Second, Christian ethics, to which most of us subscribe, though sometimes unconsciously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, demands an absolute brotherhood of man unqualified by any con-

cessions to what is "practical" or "good for business." In a world of expediency it is difficult to realize that the teachings of Jesus do not recognize our subtle shifts to avoid facing this issue directly. Our path lies clearly in front of us, and it only remains for us to summon the moral courage and determination to set forth upon it.

Third, a majority of Lawrentians earnestly want to embark upon such an experiment in inter-racial living. Most of us firmly believe that it presents the only solution to the problem, the only answer to one of the most profound questions of our age.

In suggesting this proposal, we make no attempt to pass over any of the many very difficult problems which it presents. The fact remains, however, that, difficulties or no difficulties, the need for constructive action is so urgent that an immediate effort must be made.

The time is now.

TILT

BY BRADLEE

The fraternity boys have been getting a little kittenish lately so the administration saw fit to lower the boom Monday at an inter-fraternity council meeting. Apparently the attitude is, "We want plenty of spirit here at Lawrence, but... well controlled, constructive spirit in moderation." At any rate the inter-fraternity hack week was deftly nipped in the bud.

As to whether this bud-nipping was good or bad for all concerned is a tough decision. We've seen these little bits of horseplay swell into ponderous riots of destruction. Dr. Pusey's alma mater has played havoc with stilted old Cambridge many times with orgies of arson, looting and general mayhem. Another institution located across the street has also been known to have its panics, as any M.I.T. man will readily admit. Yes, and there's a statue of Lincoln which might, in a bluer moment, bear witness to the fact that these spirit things can get carried away... even at Lawrence.

On the other hand Lawrence has no Reinhardt, no Phos, no Ely, no Badger and (consequently?) no new student Union. (The Vike?.. Let's not face it.)

At the same inter-fraternity council meeting it was also mentioned that the administration wants to cut the student body down to 900, and that they are no longer restricting themselves to the expulsion of excess cutters and low graders, but now they have added what they term "trouble-makers" to the ever expanding list.

Well, if you look at it right, Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Churchill, Thoreau, Einstein, Plato... yes, and a guy they call Christ could all be called "trouble-makers." (If he's got a name that is a NAME, don't worry, somebody has called him a troublemaker.) The best thing to do, children, is keep smiling and hope you're "one of the boys."

Never underestimate the power of a woman... we will have snow sculpturing. An interesting sidelight on the recent referendum is that of the 313 votes cast in favor of this great American pastime, 112 were freshmen who haven't as yet had the golden opportunity presented herewith.

A surprising number of students commented in the suggestions and remarks department of the referendum. The very fact that many commented indicates at least interest, if not intelligence. Even this is an improvement over past performance. How much improvement?.. THE FOLLOWING ARE EXACT QUOTATIONS:

One freshman girl says, "The fraternity block is trying to get its way even tho' out-voted a usual occurrence." (Inside information, no doubt.)

From a freshman male: "Make it big" (Hokay, Tarbault.) "They need something at this school to portray school spirit." (We had something last year—The Lost Face.)

"Have the snow sculpturing contest only if the snow is O.K.—otherwise forget it." (Or, never accept cheap substitutes.)

"Traditions become traditions because they are repeated regularly. Why can't we keep this tradition?" (No comment.)

"...none of this watering the snow!" (Heaven forbid.)

"Yes! It's tradition—and it's the only thing Lawrence has!" (So there too.)

"If the men on campus are too lazy and afraid of the cold to have it let the girls do it." (We'll drink to that.)

"What's wrong with this campus—are some people getting old and fuddy-duddy about getting out in the snow? Pretty soon we'll be voting out filling the ice pond—Nuts!" (We know daughter, these things really get out of hand sometimes.)

"For heaven's sakes, let's not get rid of all the traditions at Lawrence—we don't have enough traditions as it is!" (Perhaps if we informed Kaiser...)

"Please don't have it next Saturday." (You mean...)

"...the frats are getting too lazy." (Ho hum, or comment on the mad social whirl on the Lawrence campus.)

"It's a nice tradition but so hard to get shovels, boards, etc." (Materials shortage, you know.)

"...no art teachers to judge." (Give me a good bartender every time.)

"Let's make the judging fair this year and give the awards to the clubs that deserve them." (And your club is...)

"Get on the stick." (That's the answer—leadership, yet, hey, for a while, just.)

"As the topping said to the sundae, 'I'm nuts over you!'" (Local joker makes good.)

"I am not interested in freezing my tail." (Perhaps if you tucked it under your arm...)

"Snow sculpturing should be followed this year because there's so much snow, we won't be able to get rid of it any other way." (or the hard, cold fact.)

"...Mr. Brooks is no judge of art." (Soddy, we didn't know, and your name is...)

"Base the judgment of the sculptures on the level of student ability." (Not that!)

"Start dropping traditions and you'll soon lose everything." (or caught with your traditions down)

"If people want to sculpt snow, let them, but count me out." (Hokay.)

"Let the kids have fun." (N.C.) "I'm allergic to snow." (Switch to Calverts)

"It's ridiculous! You freeze and get cold." (All at the same time?)

"Limit rules to white snow..." (We were fresh out of red, anyhow.)

"Who wants pneumonia?" (We'll bite.)

"I have no affinity for making snow sculptures. Those who do have should be free to sculpt to their heart's content. I don't care to." (eh, what was that again?)

"I suppose I'll have to. Tradition has no intrinsic value. Snow sculpturing is always on such short notice that you can't plan your time to allow for it. Participants usually catch cold and suffer for it." (Thank God bullets are cheap.)

"...when in doubt, punt." (Thanks coach.)

"...suggest that the judging be on the same basis as the homecoming decorations, townspeople, not faculty." (or da bigga da beta.)

"What price victory!"

"I got my feet wet last year, and caught cold, and had to stay in the infirmary two whole weeks." (Where were you on the night of January 10, 1936?)

So help us, that's what they said!

From the Editorial Board

Man Cannot Live By Course Grades Alone

There is an unfortunate tendency in the Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to choose its new members almost exclusively on the basis of grade point averages. This is very regrettable. As the national organization of the honorary has often recognized, course grades are at best a poor measure of those qualities that Phi Beta Kappa is trying to reward. According to the Lawrence College Bulletin, the criteria of the local chapter are scholarship and character. The charter gives scholarship as the only objective.

From time to time, Phi Beta Kappa itself and its individual members have given us various descriptions of those qualities that comprise scholarship, characteristics of the scholar. Most of these can be summarized by three. One characteristic of the scholar is intellectual militancy—a hunger for meanings, a reverence for truth, and readiness to fight for it. Real scholars are usually troublemakers. A second is creativity, especially in one's chosen major. A third is a concept of the whole of knowledge and a clear understanding of the relations of the parts to the whole. The narrowly specialized technician is not so likely to have this perspective or sense of values; more often the sincere liberal arts student does.

Frequently students with an extraordinarily high degree of these characteristics flunk. This was true of many distinguished national world figures as Charles Lindbergh, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Edison, and Albert Einstein. In fact, almost every year there are graduating seniors not even given academic honors who would be outstanding when compared with these standards.

Numerical evaluations of these qualities will too often honor the same narrowly factual, unimaginative, specialized minds that the founders of Phi Beta Kappa were campaigning against. It is significant that there is a wide-spread prejudice imputing to Phi Betes the exact opposites of the very qualities that the organization claims for itself. In the past seniors have been

passed over who had less than 2.6 grade averages, but who nevertheless had achieved high standards of scholarship.

We hope that in their elections this spring Phi Beta Kappa will not lose sight of what they are trying to measure.

Progress Based on Over-All Achievement And Not Grades Only

(I.P.) In the annual president's reports issued at The Cooper union in New York, Dr. Edwin S. Burdell called attention to the "over-all achievement" of students as contrasted to scholastic grade points.

"The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burdell said, is based on an awareness "that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. I am my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement."

From the Editorial Board

Disgruntled Minority Demands Consideration in Snow Contest

In a free election the students voted that they wanted to retain the traditional snow sculpturing contest. The voting was done by classes and sex, in order to determine which groups were in favor and which were not. The results showed the freshmen and sophomore women heavily in favor, the junior mildly in favor, and almost all the men quite violently opposed.

This week the executive and pep committee released the rules drawn up for this year's contest. In view of the fact that students have shown by the numerical distribution of the vote that they do not want to continue the contest in its present form of fraternity-sorority competition, may we beg the two committees concerned why they neglected to give some thought to changing the organization of the contest? There is a large minority who are opposed to participating in the contest. The fraternities are an example. Why include them? Change the groups who participate. Since girls in general, and freshman women in particular, want the contest most, take that into consideration. Make it a sorority competition, or a class contest. But don't let this tradition thing run away with us.

Were You Proud of Lawrence Spirit?

Even when you are being beaten, booing the opposing team is not good sportsmanship, nor is name-calling, nor is deliberately making noise to try to make opposing players miss shots. Our team played a good game against Beloit last week. It's too bad that the rest of the student body didn't.

Two Down--Lots More to Go

The second annual careers conference was an even greater success than the first, and in the form it had this year, a combination of men's and women's conferences, should be retained in the future. Credit is due to the two co-chairmen and to all the members of their committee for a hard job completed.

Students Okay Snow Contest

Pep Committee To Have Charge

With 555 students voting at the February 17 convocation in a referendum to decide whether the snow sculpturing contest ought to be continued, 313 answered yes.

The pep committee, under the chairmanship of Don Swenson, was put in complete charge of the activity by Jerry Pubantz, president of the student executive committee. Swenson's group will formulate the rules and regulations and obtain one or more off-campus judges.

Previous to the student poll, the Executive committee had upheld snow-sculpturing by a seven-to-five vote, or with 58 per cent in favor. The students approved the contest by 56 per cent.

"A very gratifying and encouraging result of the referendum," according to Pubantz, "is proof of the fact that the student Executive committee has been representing and reflecting the true temper of the student body to a remarkable degree, contrary to the sometimes heard complaints of those who must ignore facts in order to retain their long-developed prejudices."

The rules and procedure for Lawrence's traditional snow sculpturing contest were announced late Wednesday by Don Swenson, pep committee chairman. As usual, the signal for the start of the contest will be the unannounced ringing of the bell in the Main hall tower, at 11:00 a. m. on the day of the contest. At that time construction of exhibits will begin, subject to the regulations that composition must be entirely of snow, with no visible props, and that no artificial coloring be used.

Tentative plans for all men's fraternity and independent exhibits and all women's sorority and independent exhibits must be submitted, respectively, to Don Swenson, at the Beta house, or to Anne Kompass at Sage Cottage, before 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 1.

Judging, which will be on the basis of neatness, completeness, originality, correlation to theme, and artistic quality, will take place at 5:00 p. m. on the day of the contest.

Judge and pep committee will grade the group exhibits on the basis of adherence to regulations as well as merit in each of the categories. With ten points possible for each category, a maximum of fifty points will be awarded to contest entries.

The Lawrentian

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